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Avion 1975-02-14

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University

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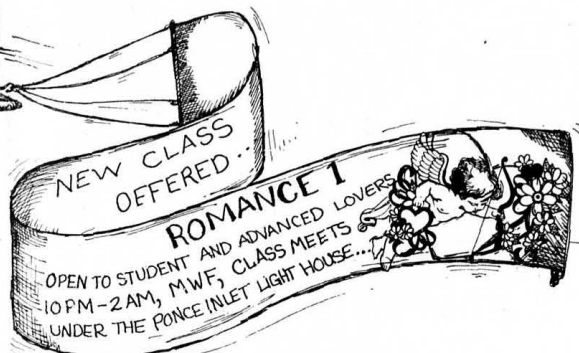
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



**FROM THE
PASSIONATE
PILOT**



The Avion



EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 19 ISSUE 4

Daytona Beach, Florida

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1975

Aviation Internship Available

The American Association of Airport Executives (AAAE) has established a summer intern position for 1975. Embry-Riddle is one of several universities asked to recommend candidates for this position. This new program will place heavy emphasis on educating the intern regarding airport management and aviation interests in Washington. This will be a fine opportunity for a student to obtain practical working experience, a knowledge of Washington's workings, and contact with airport managers from throughout the country.

The intern will be exposed to Association dealings with FAA, CAB, Congress, local governments, and other aviation organizations. Under staff direction the intern will work directly on research for membership inquiries, survey formulation and compilation, assist in writing and editing the Association newsletter, and other related duties as prescribed.

Six hours of elective credits will be granted and the salary will be \$600 per month—37½ hour week.

Requirements for the position are:

—A high academic standing in an aviation curriculum.

—Articulate speech and writing ability.

—Submission of a five-page (typed, double spaced) report, on some aspect of airport management or operations.

—Available for at least three months (preferably June, July, and August).

—Be a Senior by Fall 1975, with at least one semester (semester) left to complete after internship.

Students who meet the requirements for this position, and are interested should submit

their application to Mr. Chrisman no later than March 17. This is to include a five-page (typed, double spaced) report on some aspect of airport management or operations, and a separate page showing:

—the number of trimester hours to be completed at the end of the Spring term.

—grade point average at the end of Fall 1974 term.

—your degree program.

—a summary of your work experience.

The applications will be received and applicants interviewed by a committee of faculty members and a student who will recommend to President Hunt a maximum of five candidates for final consideration by the AAAE.

AAAE representatives will interview ERAU candidates on campus early in March.

For further information please contact Mr. Chrisman, Chairman of Aviation Management, Room C-418, Extension 57.

Instructor of the Month— Iraj Hirmanpour



Iraj Hirmanpour, an Iranian who heads the Division of Mathematics and Physical Science, has been named faculty member for the month of January at Embry-Riddle.

Hirmanpour was born in Isfahan, where his family is still actively engaged in farming. After being graduated from high school, he came to the US to seek a degree in mechanical engineering at Louisiana Technological University.

At Louisiana Tech he met and married an American student and, after getting the bachelor's degree he sought, continued on to get a Master's Degree in mathematics.

Hirmanpour has been with Embry-Riddle since 1966, starting as an instructor in engineering. Through the facilities of GENESYS, a statewide television classroom setup for engineers, he obtained another Master's Degree—this one in computer science.

Last year he left the University to teach graduate courses in computer science in Tehran at Arya-Mehr University, an engineering university which he calls "the MIT of Iran." While there he also acted as consultant to set up a computerized cost accounting system for the Iran port and shipping industry.

With him in Tehran were his wife, Shirley, who teaches at Bunnell Elementary School, and their daughter, Sheila, now four. They had thought they might stay in Iran, said Hirmanpour, but all three agreed they prefer life in the US.

A concentrated eleven week course in the English language when he first arrived in the US gave Hirmanpour the foundation for the excellent English he speaks now and he has suggested such a course for the many foreign students at Embry-Riddle.

Flight Engineer Program Has Been Tabled

By Martin Becker

The proposed Flight Engineer Program being reviewed by the sub-committee of the Program Curriculum Development Committee has been tabled for the time being. Reasons for tabling the issue were: the lack of instructors available to teach the additional courses; no idea of the actual student demand for the course, and the financial feasibility at the present time.

This sub-committee, consisting of Mr. Robert Whempner, Mr. Charles Williams, Mr. Alexander Wells and Mr. Les Kumpula, is still open to the idea of having the program initiated

here.

Mr. Richard Eakley, Chairman of Flight Technology, expressed recently, "The idea of having a Flight Engineer Program is being taken under advisement as part of the Aeronautical Science Graduate Program." He added, "If the Flight Engineer program is initiated here, Aircraft Performance will have to be modified and another course in systems will have to be added." Mr. Eakley also pointed out the possibility of a High Altitude Orientation Course, similar to one given by United Air Lines, being added to the graduate program. This program would entail a discussion of

Continued on Page 3

NEW EDITOR TO

HEAD AVION

By John Dolwick

Craig H. Hildebrandt was recently voted into the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Avion. The election was held in compliance with Avion By-Laws and provides for a term of office of one trimester. Craig has taken over the student newspaper from the retiring editor, Mr. O. Arthur Nagel.

Mr. Hildebrandt, a native of New Jersey, has been with the Avion since he came to Embry-Riddle in the Summer B term of last year. He has served in the positions of staff photographer and Associate Editor prior to his election as Editor-in-Chief.

Craig has been interested in campus affairs and sees the college newspaper as an important instrument to improved communication. Says Hildebrandt, "A great many things can be accomplished through the campus news media. The paper is an

ideal way for students to promote their activities and share their thoughts with the entire University, staff and faculty as well as fellow students." Craig also pledges increased support to the school's Office of University Relations.

"Increased need for greater student participation can not be emphasized enough," comments Craig. "We certainly welcome all news worthy contributions from persons outside our staff. As for the staff itself, we are in dire need of new members to fill numerous vacancies within our organization."

The former editor, Art Nagel, is remaining with the newspaper for one more trimester as a technical advisor. Art will graduate this term and return to life as a captain in the US Army. Captain Nagel expects an assignment in Germany shortly after graduation.

OPINION

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the university nor all members of the student body. Letters appearing in The Avion do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper or its staff.

ATTENTION
APRIL 25, 1975
CANDIDATES
FOR GRADUATION

LAST DAY TO SUBMIT AP-
PLICATIONS FOR GRADUA-
TION IS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY
28, 1975.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By Andy Dyndul



Just a brief article this week due to my ever increasing schedule. My most sincere thanks and congratulations go out to Bernie Palmer of the SGA and Jack Vandelaar of the IFC. These two students with the help of many more volunteers worked as hard as anyone could expect organizing and planning Carnival. I'm sure the entire school appreciates their efforts.

The SGA is planning now for a possible joint social function with Daytona Beach Community College, a beach party, a golf and tennis tournament, but you'll have plenty of notice of what's happening.

Most of the graduating seniors are well aware of the location of graduation, which will be on campus at the Academic Complex. I have written a letter to Dean Mansfield and I have extended my personal plea to Physical Plant to start a beautification campaign on campus for the upcoming graduation.

Until next time, "Keep the Faith."



Editorial

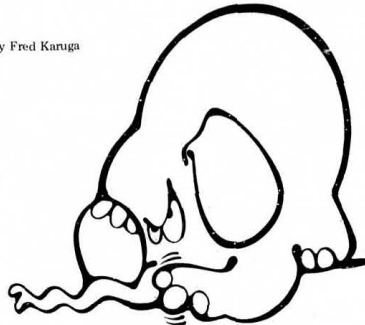
Making Love Elephant Style

By Fred Kanuga

WITH THE WEEKEND HERE I HATE TO START IT WRONG. I'LL ONLY SAY HAVE A SAFE WEEKEND AND A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.

ALSO, BECAUSE OF THE MONDAY HOLIDAY, THERE WILL BE NO AVION NEXT WEEK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST.

Craig



Letters to the Editor

?

MISSING SOMETHING?

The Dean of Student's Office is at present holding a large number of assorted items turned in from various sources on campus. Included are books, notebooks, jackets, glasses and one calculator.

Your missing property might be on the list. Please see Dean of Students secretary. Maybe you'll be one of the lucky losers.

an hour a day, he could finish the book within a week and fifty such books within a year.

The average college student in completing a four-year course, will be required to read and study about fifty books. Anyone, then, who will deliberately and thoroughly devote an hour a day to a well-planned course of reading can secure the equivalent of a college education.

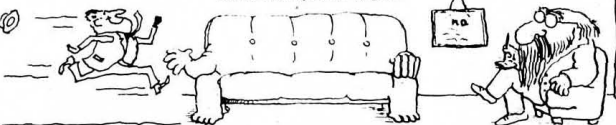
I do not recall how it started but there was a young man from Liberia telling us about how elephants make love. He had a way of attracting attention and everybody in the room seemed to be giving his their individual attention.

"It's a very exciting experience" I remember him saying "...but it can also be very dangerous. The first thing you do is find a big tree. Climb to the top where you have a good view. Hold tight to the tree because if you slip and fall and the elephant see's you...that is the end of you, you dig?" He paused, as if to make sure it sunk in our brains. Then he continued, "The female elephant braces or leans on a big tree, with its head being supported by the tree." Somebody in the background laughed as if he was dubious of the speaker. "Listen, my man, this is an eye-witness account, it ain't no jive." Satisfied that he had convinced us, he continued. "The male elephant backs-up about half a mile. He approaches the female from the rear. As he accelerates toward the female, his ears swing forward and backwards..." at this point he stood up and illustrated with both his arms and everybody laughed, until he interrupted the laughter

be reminding us that this was eye-witness news and it was serious business. "The ground beneath you tremors and the whole of the tree swings from side to side, and you had better be holding on real tight. As the male gets closer, he lets out a loud scream and at the point of contact..." he stopped, the room was quiet, we were all tuned in, "You hear a loud explosive bang, there's dust and pieces of sticks from the dry wood, flying all over the place." At this point he ended the eye-witness news and the party continued.

Elephants are definitely interesting animals. The ivory from their tusks has become a precious item. It's currently selling for about \$80 a pound! The tusks of the larger elephants, can weigh hundreds of pounds. For a long time now, the people of Kenya have been making elephant hair bracelets. In earlier days these bracelets were given to hunters after an elephant kill. They are symbols of good-luck. Today, many people wear them as good luck charms.

Perhaps such a bracelet, will give a person luck in love, elephant style.



READ AND RISE

An intelligent person can read at about the rate of 24,000 words per hour. Giving due thought to each idea expressed, one can easily read and digest 12,000 words an hour.

A volume of 400 pages, containing about 250 words to the page, therefore, can be read in seven or eight hours. In other words, if one were to read only

Just a reminder....



The University will be closed on
Monday, February 17

G. Smith Awarded

Gregory J. Smith, senior at Embry-Riddle was recently designated a Distinguished Military Student by LTC Gregory F. Roche, Jr., Professor of Military Science at Stetson University in Deland, Florida.

Smith was selected for this honor by having demonstrated outstanding leadership qualities through his participation and achievements in campus and civic activities, and for his overall academic standing in the upper half of his university class and the upper one-third of his Military Science class.

In addition to the above achievements, Smith successfully completed ROTC Advanced Camp by finishing in the upper half of 1800 cadets who attended camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina this past summer.

He is presently taking advantage of the Army ROTC cross-enrollment agreement that Embry-Riddle has with Stetson University. Smith, who is from Harleton, Pennsylvania, will receive his 2Lt's commission in the US Army upon graduation from Embry-Riddle and hopes to serve in the Transportation Corps.



RUNNING LOW?

FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

The Financial Aid Office has just received Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application forms for the 1975-1976 school year. If you were not in college prior to April 1, 1973 we urge you to complete an application. It may mean a grant of \$1050.

ATTENTION FLORIDA RESIDENTS

Applications for the 1975-76 Florida Student Assistance Grant are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Please hurry and submit your application. Who knows—you may qualify for as much as \$1,200.

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VOLUME 19 ISSUE 4

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A Bad Week For The Germans

By John Dolwick

If your last name is Schmidt, it just as well be Mud. One of you must have ticked-off the sky gods something awful. The Embry-Riddle student roster shows two Schmidts enrolled here, and both have been involved in aircraft incidents only five days apart. Brian Schmidt has led the way in aeronautical errors. His well publicized game of "chicken" with the Atlantic Ocean has certainly given the local news media something to cluck about.

If one Schmidt could do it, why not the other? That must have been the thoughts of Steve Schmidt when he and his pilot, Tom Kachmar made a forced landing on Interstate 4 last Sunday. Steve and Tom had rented a J-3 Cub from J&W Aircraft in Deland for an afternoon cruise when the trouble began.

The two Sigma Chi brothers had just flown over I-4 when they heard a noise from the engine which Steve said, "...sounded like a lawn mower when it hits a rock."

Tom immediately retarded the throttle to avoid blowing the engine apart. The J-3 crew began scanning for a safe spot to set down, but found only trees. A decision was made to add power

and head for the only open spot of land available, the highway. "The engine rattled as if it had a loose wrench knocking around inside of it," said Steve as a quiet section of I-4 was selected for touchdown.

Tom stuck his head out of the craft and had a look below. When he was satisfied that no cars were under the crippled bird, an uneventful (but unusual) forced landing was made. The aircraft rolled to a stop about ten miles west of Daytona.

A policeman from a near-by rest stop was summoned for aid. Steve said that even with police radar, the aircraft was undetected as it sped down the highway on its landing roll. Steve also reports that although the landing itself didn't disturb traffic, the sight of an airplane sitting along the side of the road did bring lots of bewildered stares from passers-by. (Who ever heard of going parking in an airplane?)

The cause of the engine trouble is not known at this time, but Steve speculates that it could have been a broken connecting rod. Perhaps it would be a good idea if you Schmidts added "Inspect for Gremlins" to your preflight checklist. U never know when those little devils will fowl you dnn.

Flight Engineer Program from Page 1

turbofan engines, high speed aerodynamics, high altitude weather, high altitude physiology, and planning and flying on aircraft on the Jet Routes.

All in all, we probably won't see the program until the Fall Trimester at the earliest. If you are interested at all in having Embry-Riddle adopt this program, let your voice be heard. Write to the Avion, see your instructors, and do what ever else is necessary so we can have a program which will really help us all.

Teachers File Right-to-Work Lawsuit

CPS-In a move that could affect faculty unionism throughout the nation, 20 Minnesota professors have filed the first right-to-work lawsuit since collective bargaining hit higher education.

The suit challenges the concepts of compulsory union fees and, more importantly, exclu-

Qualifications in the Chain

COMPANY PRESIDENT:

Leaps tall buildings in a single bound. Is more powerful than a locomotive. Is faster than a speeding bullet. Walks on water. Gives policy to God.

COMPANY VICE PRESIDENT:

Leaps short buildings in a single bound. Is more powerful than a switch engine. Is just as fast as a speeding bullet. Walks on water when sea is calm. Talks with God.

TECHNICAL MANAGER:

Leaps short buildings with a running start and favorable winds. Is almost as powerful as a switch engine. Is faster than a speeding B B. Walks on water in a small swimming pool. Talks with God if special request is granted.

OFFICE MANAGER:

Barely clears a quonset hut. Loses a tug of war with a locomotive. Can fire a speeding bullet. Is occasionally contacted by God.

SALES MANAGER:

Makes high marks on the wall when trying to leap tall buildings. Is run over by locomotive. Dog paddles near life guard. Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN:

Runs into buildings. Recognizes locomotives two out of three times. Is not issued ammunition. Can stay afloat with a life jacket.

UNION SHOP STEWARD:

Falls over door stop when trying to enter buildings. Says, "Look at the choo-choo!" Wets himself with a water pistol. Plays in mud puddles. Mumbles to himself.

OFFICE SECRETARY:

Lifts buildings and walks under them. Kicks locomotives off the track. Catches speeding bullets in her teeth and eats them. Freezes water with a single glance. SHE IS GOD.

sive representation of public employees by a union.

Under Minnesota law, public employees may not negotiate with the state individually or through a group other than the union elected to represent them. The Minnesota professors have charged that the "exclusive representation" provision constitutes state interference with their constitutional and common law rights to set their own terms of employment.

The professors have also challenged a provision of the law that requires all members of a bargaining unit to pay dues to the union, whether or not they belong to it. Under the law, this "fair share" fee is only supposed to cover costs incurred by the union in the bargaining process.

Last year the designated union in Minnesota, the National Education Association, set the "fair share" for non-members at 94 percent of full dues. This year it raised the percentage to 97% and the current suit charges that some of the "fair share" money is being used to support political candidates, recruit new members, pay for union conventions and lobby in the state legislature.

of Command

STUDENT INSURANCE: What Are You Getting?

By Michael Cruz

Approximately 75 percent of the students at Embry-Riddle are covered by the University's group insurance plan. The insurer is the Continental Insurance Company and the local agent is Brown and Brown, Inc., on Volusia Avenue. The other 25 percent of the students have their own insurance. Proof of other insurance is needed during registration to be exempted from the University's policy. Occasionally, a pro-pilot student is able to get around the insurance, and this problem is under consideration. Another problem, concerning all students carrying the insurance is that there are no identification cards furnished, which makes entering a hospital more difficult.

In case of accident or sickness, benefits are paid out as follows. In case of accident, the policy pays 100% of eligible expenses incurred, up to \$1,000 maximum. There is a limit of \$20 a day for room and board, which is well underneath current prices. In case of death or dismemberment, an additional amount up to \$1,000 is paid. In case of

death, resulting from a flight accident, the maximum \$1,000 payoff is reduced to \$500.

In case of sickness, there is a \$10 deductible for each illness, thereafter 80% of the expenses for care and treatment are covered by the policy. Again, there is a \$20 a day room and board limit, and a \$1,000 maximum.

The insurance is also available to a student's spouse and children at an additional charge. Maternity coverage is available at an annual cost of \$40.00 but the maximum benefit is only \$160.

A local independent agent has stated that a group plan could not be beaten by an individual plan. He quickly added that he had a supplemental plan, which costs \$2.60 a week. This additional plan gives an individual \$24.00 a day while hospitalized \$300 for surgery and \$50 for miscellaneous expenses. So if you feel you need additional coverage, it's available.

Any questions on the insurance, claims, or benefits may be directed to Connie Taylor at the Insurance Office in the Administration Building.



New Barber Comes to Student Center

By John Dolwick

Mr. Doug Merry, a local Daytona barber, has taken up permanent business at Embry-Riddle's Student Center. Doug has been with the University since the beginning of this term. He replaces Claude Aries as the school's official hair cutter.

Doug originally comes from Northern Michigan, and has lived in Daytona for some twenty years. He came to ERAU on a temporary basis, as sort of an experiment to see if he liked the personality of the campus. Mr. Merry says, "The class of students here is not at all what I expected, they're just super! I'm definitely here to stay." Doug also says he is anxiously waiting for his new shop in the new University Center.

The price for a hair cut is still only two dollars. Despite the fact that he has to rent his shop, Doug claims to have enough business to keep the cost from increasing. Most of his business comes from the ROTC and active duty people who must get their locks buzzed down every two or three weeks. "Business is very good," reports Mr. Merry. The barber shop is open from

9 AM to 5 PM Monday through Friday. Appointments can be made for the convenience of the student. Doug admits not knowing anything about aviation, but a lot about sports.

Starting Tuesday, February 18th, Mr. Merry will open a dry cleaning pick-up service. The dry cleaning will be done by 60 Minute Cleaners, and 24 hour service is promised. Doug expects good business, especially from AFROTC.

Doug really seems to enjoy his work here at the University. He appears particularly impressed with the attitudes and manners of everyone from Embry-Riddle. He stated, "The students and faculty have all been good to me, they are all very friendly."



EUROPE

In '75? wouldn't you rather come with us?

Don't you ever wish you were in Europe? An air travel agency now has a special offer for you. This year's 1-10 week ticket to London is \$512.00. (A 3-5 weeker \$576.00, 6-10 weeker \$702.00. For over 60 weeks from New York, (that's what the airlines say now, last year there were two uniform increases!)

Not only do you get with us on half, but you can just about have your choice of dates for a 7, 10, 14, 21, 28, 35, 42, 49, 56, 63, 70, 77, 84, 91, 98, 105 week duration during the summer. And all you have to do to qualify is... (we must submit all flight participants names on 100% payment 15 days before each flight. If you take it... August 1st to London for example, deposit your seat and April 15 you send the \$160.00. Just one more tip: Flights whether you pick a week or a month are \$15 extra on the regular fare airlines) on you receive a purchase date.

So call for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel, and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated U.S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and a lot off the regular fare.

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FREEZER, Signature, 20 cu. ft. in excellent condition, best offer call Jean at ext 51 or 677-3147 after 5.

AIR CONDITIONER, Sears, \$600 RTU in excellent condition. Call Jean at ext 51 or after 5 at 677-3147.

68 PONTIAC GTO, black, excellent condition, 62,000 mi, no rust, 4 new tires, air shocks, new exhaust system, cassette tape player, air conditioning, power brakes and steering, 3 speed turbohydromatic transmission, new gauges, never been out of Florida, \$1400. Contact Brooks Barvoets 258-5652 between 6 and 9 PM.

68 MERCURY COUGAR, power steering & air, must see, best offer, call 761-2108.

67 HONDA CB160 in real good condition, recent tuneup, asking \$225. Call Dave at 255-5217 or ER Box 572

63 CHEVY IMPALA, priced for quick sale, most accessories new or rebuilt including brakes, \$150, contact Barney at ER Box 4283 or phone 252-5785 days, 672-0472 evenings.

T-SQUARE, K&E 24 inch, and drawing board with metal sides, in excellent condition, both \$12. Call Reinaldo Cepero after 5 PM 767-7335.

AIR CONDITIONER, good condition. If you're living without air conditioning, you can't pass up this offer, only \$25. Call John at 761-2868 or ER Box 4401.

DRY CLEANING SERVICE, new convenience for ERAL, 24 hr pickup & delivery will start Tuesday, February 18th, at the ER barbershop. Suits, pants, shirts, bring your duds in by 4 PM one day and pick them up at 4 PM the next.

1909 BABY GRAND PIANO Beautiful European wood, just refinished. Top offer so far \$990. Robert Lee, 255-1015 any time.

TOOL BOX, Sears commercial, \$20, and assorted tools (make offer), call 761-3185 after 5.

BSR TURNABLE, \$20. Call 761-3185 after 5.

CASSETTE DECK for car, \$30 call 761-3185 after 5.

35 MM CAMERA, \$35, call 761-3185 after 5.

TR-3 TONNEAU COVER, make offer, call 761-3185 after 5.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 8x19, furnished, carpet, good condition \$300. Ideal for student. Call Robert Lee, 255-1015

1967 SAAB 96. Looking for economical transportation? 28 mpg, R&H, radial, no rust, recent major tune-up and overhaul of top end and induction system. \$450, call 761-3185 after 5 PM.

1966 ECONOLINE van, \$650 rebuilt engine, new brakes & clutch, panel and carpet, 8 track with 4 speakers, slotted mags, two extra wheels with tires, needs paint, contact Bill at ER Box 594

MOBILE HOME, 8x30, furnished, \$400. Ideal for single student. Call Robert Lee at 255-1015.

250 OSSA PIONEER, full bore, Mx Boots, Bell RT-1 Helmet, gloves and other accessories, all in good to excellent condition. Call Bill at 672-0315 before noon or after 5 PM

HONDA 350, 1973, luggage rack, electric start, crash bar, two helmets, asking \$575, must see, Contact Jonny at Box 1034 after 5.

TRAILHORSE MINI BIKE, \$130 new, \$75 takes it, runs good. Call 252-3458 after 6, or ER Box 1111

69 PONTIAC TEMPEST, runs like new, must sell, asking \$750, contact Tom, Box 1072 or Ext. 22.

73 SUZUKI 500, 3500 miles mint condition, \$975 firm, call 761-2108.

MISCELLANEOUS

TUTORING-Econ 1 & 2, Acctg 1, World History and Logic. Contact PJ at ER Box 1013 or 761-4570.

INCOME TAX SERVICE-Reasonable and accurate. Average itemized form \$10. I guarantee delivery of forms within one week of receiving them. Contact Horst Grau 253-6405.

KONILLETTE 35MM camera \$15, Polaroid Land Camera and accessories \$15, three piece Ross 8-track stereo \$45, assorted curtains, four wide rim Oldsmobile wheels \$15, Contact Mike, Box 286 or 767-3639

WANTED

HOME TO RENT in Daytona Beach area, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, fam rm. Available 1 April. Contact CPT Wm W. Bean, 1025-B Ray Ct, Ft. Benning, GA 31905

LOST-Sears electronic portable calculator. Please return to Mike Box 286 or 767-3639. Reward if wanted.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE, Derbyshire apts, \$100 a month utilities free! 2 Bedroom, cable stereo, phone and TV, fully equipped kitchen, call Brooks Barvoets 258-5652 between 6 and 9 PM.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT upper, gas & water included, very clean, central location, can be seen at 531 1/2 Madison Ave, Daytona or call 252-2868.



Feelin' Left Out, Gals?

Women interested in starting and joining a Student Wives Club will be meeting this coming Tuesday, February 18th, in the Academic Complex, upstairs in the Study Hall (next to Room 209), at 7:30 PM. Please drop by, there's sure to be plenty of interesting activity going on.

Cessna Announces

Volusia House

Needs Help

By Dottie Lewis

A special call for help has been issued to Embury-Riddle students. It comes from Volusia House, where boys who have gotten into trouble with the law need a big brother's hand to guide them back to a useful place in society.

The boys at Volusia House are 15 to 17 years old. They've got lots of problems and could use some advice on a one to one basis from some guys who are a little more mature but still of the same generation. Tutoring in the basic three R's is needed, counseling on the day to day problems of life in 1975, and just someone to rap with and maybe go fishing or swimming with.

Hours are flexible and can be worked around your class schedule if you are interested. The person to call for an interview is Mrs. Alice Brown, Action-Vista coordinator for Volusia

Cessna Aircraft Company is developing a new three-engine business jet capable of intercontinental travel.

First deliveries of the new airplane, named the Model 700 Citation III, will be during 1978.

"We have been carefully studying the market for additional jets ever since we started production on the Model 500 Citation in 1971," said Cessna President Del Roskam. "The new Citation III will be an advanced development of the business jet concept designed to provide intercontinental travel capability."

Roskam said the Citation III will be a three-engine, long-range, advanced technology airplane with airline speeds and operating altitudes. "The air-

3-Engine Jet

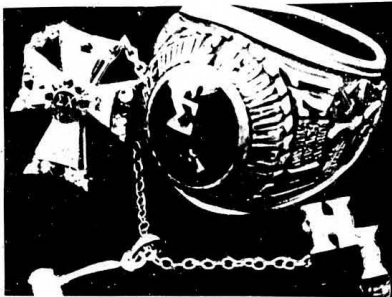
plane will be sold and supported through our rapidly growing Commercial Jet Marketing Division," he said.

"We see a growing market for transcontinental and intercontinental travel in business airplanes," Roskam added. "Many businessmen in the 1980's will need the added speed and convenience that will be available in new airplane designs with sufficient range and comfort for intercontinental travel."

Cessna, which makes approximately half of all commercial airplanes manufactured in the world, entered the business jet market in January 1972, when first deliveries were made on its Model 500 Citation. Ever since its introduction, the Citation has been the best-selling business jet on the market.

House, at 255-0416, extension 23. Volusia House is located at 1047 Madison Avenue.

You just might make a new friend for life. Besides, there's no better way to repay that special person who helped you when you needed a break.



Sigma Chi News

By Dwight Cheek

Greek Week was an outstanding success for Sigma Chi. We took first place in six of the eleven events. Apparently everyone else had a good time too, if even half of the morning after reports are to be believed.

Two of our fraternity brothers (who shall remain nameless, but their initials are Schmidt and Kachmar) had an engine failure last Sunday, (beer in the fuel line from Greek Week?) and practiced their dead-stick landing on Interstate 4. Just ask "Crash Kach" about it.

Eta Iota proudly announces its Pledge Class of Spring, 1975

consisting of: Dan Burngasser, Vinnie Parnell, John Brogley, Steve Whitlock, Lawson Mansfield, Dave Evans, Mike Rossbach, James Garufi, Juan Gonzales, Bob Camie, Joe Farrell, Steve Miller, Rich Kiever, and Roger Koss.

This weekend, Friday, February 14th, Sigma Chi will host the Spring Rush Party for Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority from Daytona Beach Community College. Saturday and Sunday we will be parking for the races and running the beer concession at the track. Monday will be filled with a campaign for the Heart Fund.

ENTERTAINMENT CAPITAL OF DAYTONA BEACH

TOP 'O THE BOARDWALK LOUNGE

BOARDWALK LOUNGE
HOLIDAY INN BOARDWALK
400 N. ATLANTIC AVE.
DAYTONA BEACH

Buccaneer

BUCCANEER LOUNGE
HOLIDAY INN BEACHSIDE
1905 S. ATLANTIC AVE.
DAYTONA BEACH SHORES
TOP ENTERTAINMENT

the surfrider

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HOLIDAY INN SURFSIDE
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DAYTONA BEACH
TOP ENTERTAINMENT

Fiesta Room

Fiesta LOUNGE
HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE
955 S. ATLANTIC AVE.
DAYTONA BEACH

AQUARIUM

AQUARIUM LOUNGE
HOLIDAY INN SHORES
3205 S. ATLANTIC AVE.
DAYTONA BEACH
9 PM TO 2 AM

Hideaway

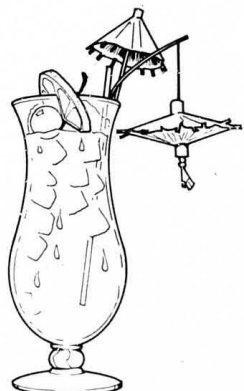
HIDEAWAY LOUNGE
HOLIDAY INN MARCO POLO
155 AND US-1
ORLANDO BEACH

Pit Stop

PIT STOP LOUNGE
HOLIDAY INN AIRPORT
(FORMERLY WEST)
1-1/2 MI. VOLUSIA AVENUE
DAYTONA BEACH

Gas Buggy

GAS BUGGY LOUNGE
HOLIDAY INN NORTH
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HOLLY HILL



"Home of the Hurricane - Hurricane"



Holiday Inns
of
DAYTONA BEACH

Honor Society Holds Membership Meeting

The Icarus Honor Society of Embry-Riddle held its Spring Triennial membership meeting on February 6th in the Conference Room of the Administration Building. Candidates for induction into the society were screened and invitations were drafted for those found to be eligible and accepted by a vote of the members.

Invitations were mailed to the candidates for induction on the 11th of February and plans are now being made for an induction ceremony and dinner later this month.

The following schedule outlines the minimum criteria for membership to the Society which was formed here last tri.

- Junior and Senior (minimum of 30 hours at Embry-Riddle.)
- Grade point average of 3.0 or better.
- Demonstration of exemplary character.
- Quality leadership in at least one major position, with sufficient number of points in other groups to mark him with distinction. A total of 20 Honor Schedule Points, with at least 10 from a major group. Major Group - 10 points each; Minor Group - 2 points each.

HONOR SCHEDULE SCHOLARSHIP

Major Group

3.8 or better as a Junior - 10 points
Scholarship award as upperclassman - 10 points
Who's Who selection - 10 points

Minor Group

Scholarship as underclassman - 5 points
Responsible for teaching or tutoring - 5 points
3.50 to 3.79 GPA - 5 points
3.25 to 3.49 GPA - 2 points

ATHLETICS

Major Group

Captain or manager of recognized ERAU Varsity sport - 10 points
Participation in a varsity sport - 5 points

Minor Group

Captain of intramural team - 3 points
Active participation in ER sports, intramural or varsity - 2 points
STUDENT GOVERNMENT, SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS

Major Group

Student Government Association President or Vice-President - 10 points
Member of the Board of Trustees - 10 points
Interfraternity Council President - 10 points
Chief Justice, Student Court - 10 points
One of the governing University committees - 5 points

Minor Group

President of Junior or Senior Class - 5 points
Head of Major SCA committee - 5 points
Major club president - 5 points
President of student religious association, foundation, or council - 2 points
Notable achievement or participation in community affairs - 2 points
Officers of major clubs - 2 points
Student court members - 5 points

PUBLICATIONS

Major Group

Editors-in-chief and business managers of student publications - 10

Minor Group

Associate and managing editors - 5 points
Other important staff positions - 2 points

SPEECH, MUSIC, DRAMA AND THE OTHER ARTS

Major Group

President and business managers of speech, dramatic, and musical organizations - 10 points

Major leads and roles - 10 points

Minor Group

Other important offices and roles
Participation in Speech Forum
Participation in Model Senates, United Nations - 5 points
Participation in intercollegiate competition, other than varsity sports

Active Duty

By Frank Stookey

1. MICHIGAN VETERANS BONUS. Voters of Michigan, authorized the creation of the Vietnam Veterans Bonus Fund last November. If any of our resident students are vets from Michigan, they could have a sizable chunk of money coming.

The Michigan State Department of Military Affairs indicated they would have enough staff to begin processing applications early this month; and it will take about four to five weeks after the department begins processing a claim before the eligible vet can expect to receive payment.

To be eligible, a veteran must have been a Michigan resident for at least six months before entering active military service and must have been on active duty at least 190 days between 1 January 1961 and 1 September 1973.

An applicant need not have been in the Vietnam conflict to be paid. For every month of domestic service, and service other than Vietnam, an applicant will receive \$15.00 to a maximum payment of \$150.00. Any applicant who received the Vietnam Service Medal or Campaign Medal shall receive a lump sum payment of \$600. Payments to both types of applicants will be tax free.

Eligible claimants living out-of-state can direct queries to the Vietnam Veteran Era Bonus Section, PO Box 1500, Lansing,

Michigan 48904.

2. PILOT BOARD WORKSHEETS. Commissioned Army aviators who failed to return their Aviator Review Board worksheets by 10 February 1975 will be considered to have fully concurred with the board's findings.

A total of 9909 worksheets were sent out for review, and 6353 aviators returned them. Of those returned, 1913 provided new information. Each aviator who sent new information to the board will be notified of the results of the re-evaluation. Those officers who accepted the board's initial findings will not receive further direct contact.

Any commissioned aviator at Fort Riddle who has not received a worksheet should contact the Student Detachment.

3. PASSPORTS. Defense personnel going overseas on TDY or on a PCS move are advised to begin passport application procedures as soon as possible.

The Pentagon processes visas after the State Department issues the passport; and it may take six or seven weeks following application for the completed passport and visas to be returned to the applicant.

To avoid hardships of being unable to meet required passport dates, applicants should apply for passports as soon as DD Form 1056 has been issued and where possible, at least 60 days or more before their availability date.

Manufacturers Overcalculate Demand

CPS-In an era of spiralling inflation, this year students are getting at least one bargain-electronic calculators.

In 1972, when the little calculators first hit the market, a standard model cost about \$150 and was produced by about 40 different companies. Now the average cost of a calculator is only \$45, and some very simple models can be bought for as little as \$13.

The reason for the price fall was that everyone realized a good thing when they saw it at the same time.

Electronics firms rushed to meet the rapidly escalating demand for calculators, and over the last two years, overproduction plus advances in technology caused a glut of calculators.

Texas Instrument, one of the largest firms, started the price deflation because it cornered a sizeable part of the electronic chip manufacturing, and found itself in the enviable position of providing its competitors with chips. Chips are semiconductors on which electronic circuits are imposed in large numbers to build integrated circuits—the most essential part of all calculators.

AOPA Coming to ERAU

On September 13 and 14, the Aircraft Owner's and Pilot Association will be coming to Embry-Riddle. AOPA's Air Safety Foundation will sponsor "Operation Sky Safe," a refresher course which meets the requirements of the new Federal Aviation Administration regulation for biannual reviews. AOPA which designed this program and had it in use well before the FAA made the new regulation a leader in flight safety.

Since it made its own chips, Texas Instruments was able to lower its prices first, and other companies had to follow suit to stay in competition. Over the last two years, half of the firms producing calculators were driven out of the market or out of business.

Now electronics firms are doing everything they can to unload their machines.

"Not since the introduction of mass-produced transistor radios has the consumer gotten a better deal," said Bruce Vogel, a mathematics professor at Columbia University. Twelve million calculators were sold last year, up from only 2.5 million in 1972. Industrial estimates are that this year 25 million will be sold.

"There was time when a calculator manufacturer or assembler couldn't do anything wrong," commented Edward White chairman of Bowmar Instruments. "Everything he came out with sold. Now things have changed," he lamented.

Calculators will probably be a bargain through 1977, industry spokespeople have said. By then there will be 160 million units in use, and sales will decline to about 40 million per year in replacements, because calculators have a life expectancy of only four years.



Tutorial Schedule: All tutoring is done in the Study Hall on the second floor of Building A.

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
9-10	Chapp-Jumbo		Chapp-Jumbo		
10-11	Woerz	Rosbach	Woerz	Dernawi	Woerz
11-12	(To 11:30) Woerz	Chapp-Jumbo	(To 11:30) Woerz	Chapp-Jumbo	
12-1					
1-2	Zeglam		Zeglam		Zeglam
2-3	Graf	Zeglam	Graf	Zeglam	Graf
3-4	Delgado	Rosbach	Delgado	Zeglam	Delgado
4-5	Delgado	Rosbach	Delgado	Zeglam	Delgado

Areas of Competency

Chapp-Jumbo:	MA 110, 111, 120, 140, 141, 241, 242, 243,
Delgado:	MA 110, 111, 120, 140, 141, 241, 242, 243, 220, 340
Dernawi:	MA 110, 111, 120, 140, 141, 241
Graf:	MA 110, 111, 211
Rosbach:	MA 110, 111, 120, 140, 141, 241, 242, 243
Woerz:	MA 110, 111, 120, 140, 141, 242, 242, 243
Zeglam:	MA 110, 111, 120, 140, 141, 241, 242, 243

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BILLIARD ROOM



ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
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By Mike Planert

On Saturday, 8 February, the Gill Robb Wilson Squadron donated \$25 to the Daytona Beach Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. AAS Commander Ron Fisher made the presentation to CAP Commander Vola during a CAP practice mission. The money will be used to defray maintenance costs of the squadron's aircraft.

The Arnold Air Society would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for their support in our bike race. We would like to make this an annual event.

We will sponsor a plane wash at Daytona Beach Aviation on 22 February. The rates for a wash and/or wax will be very reasonable. If you have a plane to be washed, or know someone who does, contact Ron Fisher or Mike Planert for more information.

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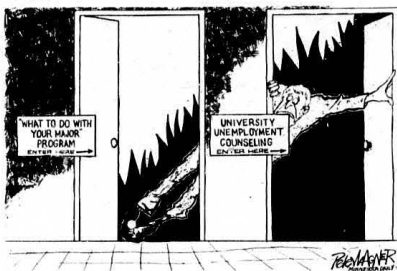
50 cents off on any small, medium, or large PIZZA

BEER & WINE SERVED

SPECIALS OF THE DAY

MON. BAKED ZITI	1.39
TUES. RAVIOLI	1.49
WED. LASAGNA	1.59
THUR. SPAGHETTI	.99

Bad News & Bad News



CPS—The good news for the college grad seeking employment is that this year's job outlook will only be a little worse than last year's. The bad news is that last year's opportunities were the worst since World War II.

Just how bad the job market is depends on two factors: your chosen field and your expectations.

Most surveys agree that chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers (in that order) will have the least trouble finding jobs in their field, and that professionals in accounting, sales, and computer systems remain in demand by job recruiters.

All other areas, according to a survey of 701 employment organizations taken by the College Placement Council (CPC), show declines in anticipated hiring: Sciences, Mathematics and other technical openings are down 12%; business is down 11%, other non-technical openings are down three percent and unclassified jobs are down six percent.

Hiring by state and federal governments is, however, expected to be about the same as last year. In its fall newsletter, the Civil Service Commission said that last year more than 12,000 liberal arts and other "generalist" candidates were hired out of a total 22,600 new jobs and that hiring should increase to 23,000 in 1975 although budget cutbacks could reduce that number.

Women and minorities will continue to have an employment edge in white collar jobs, according to a 1974-75 national recruiting trend survey by Michigan State University's placement service. The MSU survey found that the 220 businesses, industries, governmental agencies and education institutions which responded will emphasize hiring of women and minorities.

Elementary and secondary level school teachers should again be feeling the job pinch. Last September 221,000 beginning teachers were competing for only 118,000 jobs, according to the New York Times.

Nevertheless in the depths of gloomy predictions, an occasional encouraging report is heard. After conducting a nationwide study of white-collar job opportunities, Frank S. Endicott concluded that "It's must too soon for college seniors to assume that there are not going to be any jobs for them when they graduate."

His survey found that women with bachelors degrees will find seven percent more openings this year than last, and men with bachelors degrees will find roughly one percent more.

The placement director at the University of Wisconsin agreed with the Endicott report. "There are a lot more jobs than students think," he said. "A good percentage of new graduates, especially liberal arts graduates, get depressed by what they read and hear, so they just back off...and don't even sample the job market. Or they take the first job that comes along and don't push for what they should be looking for."

Despite the fact that those with graduate degrees are among the worst affected group (17% fewer openings), the job shortage may be driving students into grad schools. Liberal arts graduates have found the need for more training or retraining to prepare for areas in which there may be better employment opportunities in the future.

In light of the fact that a college degree can't insure a graduate a white collar job in his choice field, educators have taken another look at the purpose of education.

Many counselors have advised liberal arts majors to take a computer science or accounting course. A University of Michigan survey reported that 35 out of 42 business and industrial companies said they would be more willing to hire liberal arts graduates who had at least some business-related skills.

At the Association of American Colleges annual meeting in Washington, DC, educators debated whether colleges should adjust their curricula in order to insure employable skills or whether the traditional liberal arts program should hold fast.

"If we convinced him (the student) to come to college to get a liberal education and to learn, to think and play with his head, we can graduate him feeling satisfied," said Arthur Stickgold, assistant professor of sociology at California State University at Los Angeles.

"It is simply false advertising to imply that a BA is a meal ticket—an automatic entry into middle management with unlimited career opportunities."

Terrell Bell, US Commissioner of Education, however, felt that the goal of the liberal arts college must change.

"Today we in education must recognize that it is our duty to provide our students with salable skills. To send young men and women into today's world armed only with Aristotle, Freud and Hemmingway is like sending a lamb into the lion's den."



By George Cooper

The 157th's first cadets of the month for this tri were announced last Thursday by a board of review comprised of C/Col Fay, C/Lt Col Hemmitt, C/Capt Burke, C/Lt Aboe, C/Lt Ryan, and C/Lt Keen. Their selections were C/TSgt David Sain and C/Lt Harry McCarragher.

Cadet Sain is a freshman here at Riddle. He is a native of Durham, North Carolina. He is currently enrolled in the management program. Sain is acting as the commander of the 157th's Drill Team. He is also the Chaplain for the Arnold Air Society, and a member of the Daytona Beach Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. He was enrolled in Junior ROTC at Mainland High School before he decided to join here at Riddle.

Dave is hoping for a Category III slot. He will be attending Field Training in the summer of 1976. Cadet Sain has a private pilot's license, and his ultimate goal is to become an Air Force officer.

C/Lt Harry McCarragher, a native of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has been selected as POC Cadet of the Month. Harry came to Embury-Riddle in the Fall of 1974, and is enrolled in the Aeronautical Studies pro-

gram. He is a junior and is classified as I-N (navigator). Cadet McCarragher has a commercial pilot's license with a multi-engine rating. After completing Undergraduate Navigator Training, Harry would like to fly in the F-111 or the F-4.

C/Lt McCarragher believes his military bearing and strong belief in officer training helped him in being selected for this honor.

DOUGLAS H BLANK is a glider instructor with Schweizer Aircraft Corporation located at Chemung County Airport, in Elmira, New York. He received his AS in Aeronautical Science in April 1972.

WALTER C DONOVAN JR graduated with a BS in Aviation Management in August 1970. He is presently a ticket salesman with American Airlines at LaGuardia Airport, Flushing New York.

ROBERT FRIEZE is associated with the Fairchild Republic company as an industrial engineer located in Farmingdale, New York. He earned his degree in Aviation Maintenance Management in April 1974.

CRAIG GIESKE has been employed by United Airlines since 1966. He is an Airframe and Powerplant graduate from the Miami campus.

ALLEN GROTEHUIS graduated from the Airframe and Powerplant program in December 1974. He is now located in Wichita, Kansas working at Cessna Aircraft Corp as a line mechanic.

DANNY SMOCK has been commissioned a second Lieutenant in the US Air Force at Lackland AFB, Texas, and now goes to Texas A&M University for advanced meteorology classes. Lt. Smock received his BS in Applied Mathematics in June 1974.

BACHELOR'S-DEGREE CANDIDATES (Data Combined for Men and Women)

National Average Monthly Salary Offers by Curriculum

By Curriculum for All Types of Employers	Average \$ Offers				Change from 1973-74		1974-75 1st Period		1974-75 1st Period	
	No. Offers	1974-75 1st Period	1974-75 2nd Period	1973-74 1st Period	Totals	1973-74 1st Period	1974-75 1st Period	1974-75 2nd Period	1973-74 1st Period	1974-75 1st Period
BUSINESS										
Accounting.....	432	\$ 967	\$ 903	\$ 925	107.1	104.5	\$1,095	\$839		
Business-General (inc. Mgmt.)	291	836	779	803	107.3	104.1	1,033	639		
Marketing & Distribution.....	105	793	760	769	104.3	103.1	949	637		
HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES										
Humanities.....	67	727	653	691	111.3	105.2	929	525		
Social Sciences.....	137	714	692	737	103.2	96.9	894	534		
ENGINEERING										
Engineering-Aeronautical.....	25	1,013	940	961	107.8	105.4	1,127	899		
Engineering-Chemical.....	248	1,161	1,010	1,042	115.0	111.4	1,263	1,059		
Engineering-Civil.....	416	1,036	932	967	111.2	107.1	1,135	907		
Engineering-Electrical.....	409	1,075	965	986	111.4	109.0	1,203	947		
Engineering-Industrial.....	115	1,059	950	979	111.5	108.2	1,169	949		
Engineering-Mechanical.....	496	1,108	968	1,001	114.5	110.7	1,240	976		
Engineering-Metallurgical (inc. Metallurgy & Engrg.-Ceramics).....	40	1,137	1,000	1,034	113.7	113.2	1,220	1,054		
Engineering Technology.....	66	1,025	883	934	116.1	109.7	1,212	838		
SCIENCES										
Agricultural Sciences.....	68	812	765	785	104.1	103.4	982	642		
Biological Sciences.....	20	836	702	720	119.1	116.1	1,006	666		
Chemistry.....	12	905	837	884	108.1	102.4	—	—		
Computer Sciences.....	42	965	886	915	108.7	105.2	1,106	825		
Health (Medical) Professions.....	4	890	875	733	101.7	121.4	—	—		
Mathematics.....	37	868	774	874	112.1	99.3	992	740		
Other Physical & Earth Sciences.....	13	987	835	895	118.2	110.3	—	—		
	3,243									

*Not computed; fewer than 20 offers.

National Average Monthly Salary Offers by Business and Industry

By Business and Industry	Non-Technical Curricula				Technical Curricula			
	No. Offers	1974-75 1st Period	1974-75 2nd Period	1973-74 1st Period	No. Offers	1974-75 1st Period	1974-75 2nd Period	1973-74 1st Period
BUSINESS								
Accounting-Public.....	481	\$993	\$926	\$953	—	—	\$950	\$949
Banking, Finance, & Insurance.....	79	750	761	751	15	\$ 833	717	817
Merchandising & Services.....	163	702	697	708	19	829	822	828
MANUFACTURING/INDUSTRIAL								
Aerospace, Electronics, & Instruments	23	833	872	856	233	1,018	963	979
Automotive & Mechanical Equip.....	12	882	822	867	42	1,063	968	985
Building Materials, Mfrs., & Const.	30	819	787	829	100	1,026	962	990
Chemicals, Drugs, & Allied Products	46	894	852	863	235	1,103	997	1,017
Electrical Machinery & Equipment.....	19	886	828	843	126	1,064	962	988
Food & Beverage Processing.....	26	815	762	814	37	812	857	875
Glass, Paper, Packaging, & Prod.....	19	869	878	854	56	1,066	974	989
Metals & Metal Products.....	30	961	864	877	225	1,104	975	988
Petroleum & Prod. (inc. Nat. Gas).....	95	934	837	885	452	1,174	1,004	1,041
Research/Consulting Organizations	4	813	773	771	63	1,023	915	952
Tire & Rubber.....	4	853	856	807	9	1,043	966	969
Utilities-Public (inc. Transportation)	38	912	833	846	142	1,027	948	962
	1,069				1,774			

*No offers reported.

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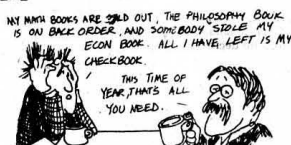
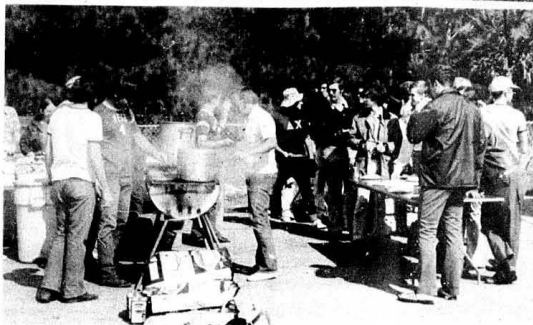
CONTACT: Dr. D. J. Ritchie
Tejinder Singh
Thomas Day

Extension 48
Building A
Room 213

Soaring

You and your friends are all invited to soar with the Entry-Riddle Soaring Club at Deland Airport. This introduction flight costs you only ten dollars and includes an aero tow to 2000 feet, sailplane rental and one of our qualified soaring pilots to demonstrate the world of motorless flight. The soaring conditions have been great the last few weekends with thermals taking us up to 5000 feet below cloud base on a regular basis. We are flying every weekend at Deland so come on out and join the fun.

For more information contact Carl Chapman at 252-2954 or Bill Batesole at 253-9268, room 244.



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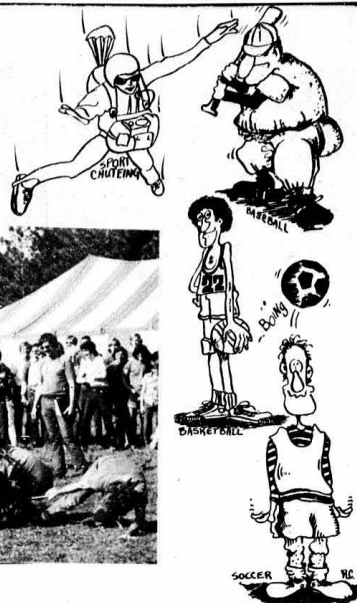
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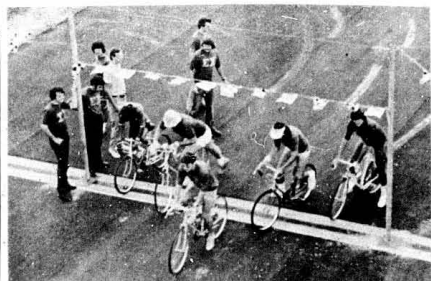
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Bonanza F35	150	Cherokee 140
N35	172	Apache
	182	

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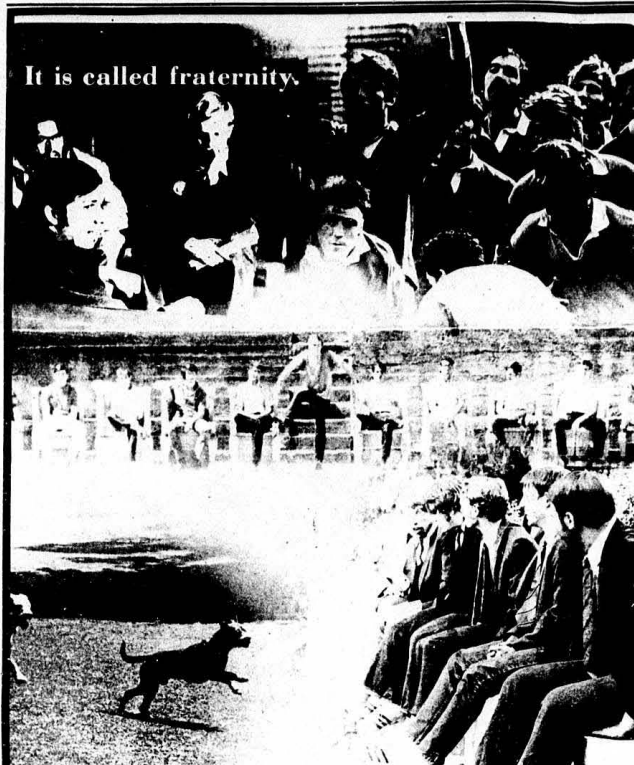
DINNER — COCKTAILS — WINES

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It is called fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity believes that getting a college education is a lot more than walking in and out of the classroom door.

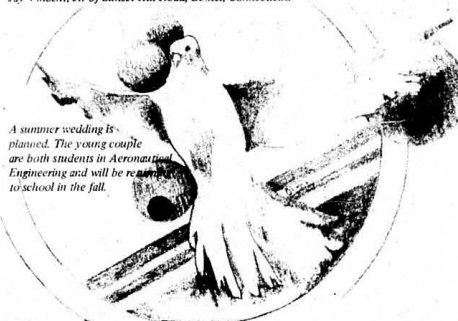
Imperfect Brothers

There is no room in the fraternal experience to hide behind the bottles and the cigarette cartons and the dope. To withdraw into ourselves is to deny our much needed brotherhood to our adopted brothers, whatever be their backgrounds. To take our own petty disasters and to build them into a wall behind which to hide in our miseries is to die by degrees, so very steadily, slowly, watched by our people as we sink. Though they reach as to a drowning man, they cannot find his hand, for it is clenched in his pocket. A man casts a blanket on his brothers when he walks into a room; has he this right? No one can reach a man, or even actively care about him, until he will care about himself.

Have we no goal in Lambda Chi Alpha? We would be to ourselves and say no, but we can never fool ourselves. We have a goal and we all know it in our consciences; we strive to make the most perfect brotherhood in history from a collection of people who may have no more similarity than the sun and the moon. It is the light that sun and moon both shed to the earth that is our key. Each man who has made himself a Lambda Chi has had an original will to be a brother. This initial will is the key to the bond, and there is no point where a man is a perfect brother; there is more to be done. Our goal in Lambda Chi Alpha is to be what no group in human history has achieved; it is to be a perfect brotherhood comprised of very imperfect brothers.

Jon Edward Dusk, New Mexico '75

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eldridge Curtis, Jr. of Nottingham Way, on Lake Hartwell, Anderson South Carolina, announce the engagement of their daughter: Barbara Suzanne to Bradley Jay Vincent, Jr. of Sunset Hill Road, Bethel, Connecticut.



A summer wedding is planned. The young couple are both students in Aeronautical Engineering and will be returning to school in the fall.

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces its

SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

8210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif

WANTED



WRITERS

for this publication

DESCRIPTION: ANY EMBRY-RIDDLE STUDENT WISHING TO DEVOTE A FEW HOURS A WEEK WORKING ON THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY.

REQUIREMENTS: INITIATIVE AND WILLINGNESS TO DEVOTE A COUPLE OF HOURS PER WEEK.

EXPERIENCE: NOT A NECESSITY.

FOR DETAILS: COME TO THE AVION OFFICE ANYTIME (MONDAY THRU FRIDAY), OR R. WRITING STAFF IS LOOKING FOR NEW TALENT.

***** Autocross to be Held at Riddle

The Cape Canaveral Region of the Porsche Club of America has been granted authorization by Embry-Riddle to hold an autocross on campus. Activities will be scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 1 and 2, 1975, with each day's activities starting at 9 AM and concluding around 3 PM. According to Mr. Kim Cullars, Autocross Chairman, this meet will bring together approximately 30-40 Porsches from all over the Central Florida area.

Spectators are most welcome. The activity will take place on the parking area extending from "A" building to "N" building. Traffic lanes down the east side of the parking area and down the west taxiway will be marked for weekend flyers traveling to and from the Gill Robb Wilson Flight Center.



Today's Woman ...
Sunshine &
Flowers,
Thoughts &
Action

...is interested in being herself, growing and learning, exploring life to its fullest extent.

...wants to know others closely and to help them whenever she can in what ever way they may need her.

...gets involved in every variety of activity on the campus and in the community.

...knows how to have fun and where to find it.

...a sister of Delta Chi

Chi Delphia

Chi Delphia wants to help you become Today's Woman. If you are interested in learning more about our organization, come to a rush meeting on Thursday, February 20th at 8:30 PM at the Delta Chi Fraternity House, 538 South Ridgewood Avenue, Daytona Beach.

